

Raymond Recorder

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Number 8

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Ike Orgill is in Salt Lake this week having been called there by the death of his sister.

The Bide A Wee Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Lavon Dahl. Special guests were Mrs. Verland Leavitt and Mrs. Gladys Sholtz.

Home from school in Utah are the Misses Myra Dahl, Louine and Bernice Heninger, Margaret Wing, Kathleen Taylor, Elizabeth Brandley and Janet Heninger.

Bill Zabriskie of Provo is here visiting relatives.

Miss Evelyn Thompson left Sunday for Salt Lake where she will visit relatives. She was accompanied by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Terry of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons spent the holiday week end in Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Connell have as guests this week Mrs. O. Bousquet of Claresholm, mother of Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. K. O'Connell of Lethbridge, mother of Mr. O'Connell.

Mrs. Atha Peterson and Mrs. Lucille Shaw entertained the Readers Progress Club last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Mitchell. Mrs. Olive Fisher gave a very interesting review of the book "Welcome Wilderness" by Grace Tompkins. After the business of the Club the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans are visiting in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Zobel have as their guests Mr. Zobel's sister-in-law Mrs. Kate Zobel and nephew, Gordon of Provo, Utah.

Miss Vesta Williams entertained Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Eleanor Ehlert who left this week end for Salt Lake. A pleasant evening was spent and the guest received some lovely going away gifts. Miss Ehlert will spend a short time in Salt Lake before leaving on a mission for the L.D.S. Church in Hawaii.

Bob Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Litchfield, was honored at a family dinner Sunday at the home of his parents. Thirty seven relatives were present. Those attending from out of town included Miss Shirley Card, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Geddes, Mrs. Marie Watson, Cardston; Miss L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poulsen, Magrath; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alfred, Coaldale; and Mr. and Mrs. Burbank of Taber. Bob leaves at the week end for a mission to Samoa for the L.D.S. Church.

The So-ed Minstrel Show held last Saturday in the Opera House was much enjoyed by a large audience and a good sum was realized to help in the cemetery project.

Jean Cooper and Beth Follis spent last week end in Waterton.

Wilfred Burrows is spending his holidays in Cardston.

A welner roast was held Saturday night at the farm home of Ray Attwood. Baseball was enjoyed and other games as well.

Mrs. Norman Zobel is expected home this week from Neepawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zemp and Mr. Bob Salmon are in Salt Lake attending conference.

Mr. J.E. Harker is enjoying a visit from his brother Elmer Harker and family of Oakland California. Miss Dorothy Ann Harker will spend the summer here.

Mrs. S.B. Card is visiting her brother in Eugene Oregon.

The Taylor Stake will be well represented at Conference to be held next week in Salt Lake. Among the many attending will be Mesdames Amy Allen, Zetella Taylor, Eleanor Hudson, Beth Galbraith, Larry Dahl, Viola Meeks, Rosie Jones, Marie Strong, Edna Rasmussen and Dorla Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts and like Roberts motored to conference taking several delegates with them.

Second Ward Fireside was held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Williams when the guest of honor was Miss Eleanor Ehlert. Miss Vivian Scoville, recently returned missionary was the main speaker.

Miss Vivian Scoville was the main speaker Sunday evening in the 1st Ward Sacrament meeting. Mr. Gordon Zobel of Provo Utah gave a short talk and Cyril Layne rendered "I'm a Pilgrim."

In the Second Ward Chapel Sunday the meeting was in the form of a missionary forewell for Miss Eleanor Ehlert who is to labor in Hawaii. S.B. Smith was chairman of the meeting and speakers included Miss Ehlert, her father Theodore Ehlert, and Bishop L.L. Palmer. The 1st Ward Music Club furnished the musical numbers. President T. Geo. Wood was the speaker in the Sacrament meeting held previous to the missionary forewell.

The Misses Phyllis Hansen and Thelma Pitcher spent the holiday week end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone were visitors here from Calgary this week.

Mr. Theodore Ehlert left Tuesday evening for Vancouver where he will reside.

Gregg and Katherine son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahl celebrated their birthdays last week with parties. Gregg entertained fifteen young guests and Katherine thirteen and games and lunch were much enjoyed.

The Child's Physiology Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beth Galbraith. An interesting article was given by Mrs. Jean Rolison. Mrs. Helen Holt assisted the hostess and a lovely lunch was served. Special guests were Mesdames Idale Kenny, Edna Harker and Phillipa Meeks.

Mrs. Jack Nilsson and small son of Rosemary are visiting relatives here.

Wesley and Bernice Bascom who have been spending the winter in California returned to Raymond Tuesday evening to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Nilsson returned from Vancouver Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sid Schow and Mrs. Dave Powelson who will visit here for a short time.

Mr. H.C. Perks and Miss Rose Pet are recent patients in the local hospital.

Jack Ralph Jr. is recovering nicely from an appendectomy.

Mr. William Greep has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Emma Webster who has been spending the last six weeks visiting in New Westminster is expected home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKean had for their guests over the week end Mrs. J. McFadyen of Yorkton Sask., and Mrs. R. Caulfield and Mr. E.V. Kennedy of Brandon, Manitoba, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Lucky Strike Alberta. Mrs. McKean and Mrs. Wilson are sisters and Mr. Kennedy, a brother of Mrs. McKean.

Mrs. Emma Dahl announces the engagement of her second daughter Myra, to Mrs. Jack Humphries, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Humphries of Picture Butte. The wedding will take place June 26 in the Alberta Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Spackman wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter Nora Vivian to Mr. Melvin Berizay son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Berizay of Whisky Gap, Alta. The wedding will take place in Raymond June 27th.

Miss Janet Perrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Perrett is again a patient in Galt Hospital, where she is receiving penicillin treatments for rheumatic fever.

Cal Brandley has returned to his home here after spending the winter at Provo where he has been a student at the B.Y.U.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their floral tributes, and their many cards of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father, Arthur H. Murray, of Neepawa, Manitoba. Also we wish to convey our appreciation and gratitude for all the acts of kindness bestowed upon our father and mother during their recent visit to Raymond.

Mrs. Val Attwood and Mrs. Norma Zobel

Commencement Exercises for Hi Graduates

Commencement Exercises were held June 6th in the Stuke House when twenty six students were honored at a banquet under the direction of Miss Olive Brandley. Phillip Redd, president of the High School Student Body acted as Master of Ceremonies for the banquet and gave the toast to the graduates. Miss Mona Palmer and Mrs. Makoto Ikuta replied. The toast to the King was given by Melvin T. King and the after dinner speaker was Superintendent E. W. Himmann of Cardston. Guests at the banquet included the graduates and their parents or partners, School Board members and their wives, Superintendent Himmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Cardston; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jensen.

At the Commencement exercises which followed the banquet the singing of O'Canada was followed by invocation by President L.L. Palmer. The address of welcome was given Secretary Treasurer of the School Board, William A. Anderson. Miss Willa Rae Erickson rendered a very pleasing piano solo. The Valedictory was given by John Paul Redd and the commencement address by John Smith of Cardston. Mrs. Jeannine Jensen sang two very appropriate numbers, "The End of a Perfect Day" and "When You Wish Upon a Star". She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Emma Dahl.

Graduation March was played by Miss Gloria Veen and the following girls, lovely in pastel evening gowns were the honored graduates:

The Misses Marie Dahl, Lavon Fawns, Ramona Heggie, Barbara Higo, Alice Holmes, Arlene Hudson, Miss Izukawa, Joyce Milner, Dona Palmer, Mona Palmer, Bessie Shaw, Ayako Sugimoto, Betty Taylor, and Hisako Takahashi.

The Loys included: George Bohus,

George Falconer, Lee Fairbanks, Jas. Heninger, Paul Hiramatsu, Makoto Ikuta, Mineo Masudo, Susum Ikuta, Takafumi Nishimura, James Shigehiro, John Redd and Shozo Yasui.

Dancing was enjoyed afterwards.

Tuesday evening in the Second Ward Hall the Girls Team and the A and B Basketball teams of the Raymond H.S. School were honored the school at a supper. Appreciation was expressed for the coaches, L. H. Jacobs and Mr. Derold Miller by the captains of the teams Miss Ramona Heggie, Phillip Redd and Lawrence Turner. Special guests were Mrs. Jacobs, Jos. Heninger, time keeper and the Misses Bessie Shaw, Arlene Hudson, Lavon Fawns and Joyce Milner who prepared the lunches for the visiting teams during the season.

ARTHUR H. MURRAY PASSES

Resident of the Glendale district for the past forty years, Arthur H. Murray passed away on May 28th after a short illness. Mr. Murray, who was born in Prince Edward Island, was in his 72 year at the time of his death.

In 1901 the deceased was married to Mary Stewart in Cripple Creek, Colorado. Mrs. Murray survives him. Mr. Murray came to Neepawa in 1907 and shortly thereafter took up farming in Glendale where he has resided ever since.

He is survived by four sons and three daughters: Leonard S. of Winnipeg, A.R. of Grandview; Willis and Glen of Neepawa; Mrs. R. Attwood and Mrs. A. Zobel of Raymond Alta., and Mrs. Norma Wells of Vancouver. Three brothers and two sisters also survive; Melvin, Neepawa; Frank of Haney, B.C.; Herbert of Saskatoon, Mrs. E. Geo. Portage la Prairie; and Mrs. M. Mooney of Linney Sask.

Funeral service was held in the Baptist Church, on Friday, May 30th. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Palbearers were A.G. Curtis, Wm. Adams, Frank Wareham, Duncan White, Alex Sinclair and W. B. Robertson.

—Neepawa Press, Neepawa, Man.

X-RAY HAS GOOD RESULTS

The T.B. X-ray Clinic finished its work in our town last Thursday, June 5. There were 2792 pictures taken while the unit was here. That leaves fewer than one hundred people on our preliminary survey who did not have their radiograph. In addition to the advertising work, the Publicity Chairman made a list each day of all those who missed their appointments and then contacted them for later appointments. He is happy to report that one objective set up was successful—that of obtaining pictures of every person in Raymond who has any connection with handling food in public places. Every grocery store and every restaurant reported full co-operation.

Mayor Jensen and Mr. Paek sponsored a noon luncheon on Thursday for the clinic staff and the heads of all committees. Mr. Landysheff was Co-ordinator, Mr. L.L. Harker Publicity director, Mrs. Manilla Meldrum was chairman of Preliminary Survey and Nels Peterson represented the Municipality to contact the surrounding district. Mrs. Hamp Witbeck was chairman of Appointment Notices, Mrs. Hilda Wilde was chairman of voluntary help, Mr. Attwood represented the United Church Board and Dr. Walker is the Local Health Officer. Mr. and Mrs. Kuzky and Mr. Celfond made up the clinic staff. Mr. Kuzky expressed his appreciation for the most complete job of preliminary work they have yet encountered. Mr. Jensen wished to thank the committees for an effective organization in Raymond. Mr. Landysheff made special mention of Mrs. Wilde and her committee for maintaining three voluntary helpers to help the registration at the unit six hours a day for ten days. Dr. Walker stated that the work of the T.B. Clinic is one of the great steps in developing a health spirit.

A birthday party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. June Alfred for Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. June West. The Club of which they are members presented each with a lovely gift and after a pleasant evening a lunch was served by Mrs. Alice Shaw, Mrs. Erna Schneider and Mrs. Hannah Robinson.

New Dayton

NEWS NOTES

by Lola Queener

WEDDING BELLS

PITTMAN — KAUPP

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the St. Edmonds Catholic Church on June 2, when Miss Anna Kaupp became the bride of Mr. Louis Pittman.

Entering the church on the arm of her father Mr. C.F. Kaupp the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas. The brides sister Mary, chose for her dress a floor length in pale blue net and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Clarence Pittman of Raymond.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where 45 guests assembled for a wedding dinner. A dance was held the same night with the Cody Orchestra from Milk River in attendance.

The happy couple left the next day for a trip to the States after which they will reside in Stavely where the groom is employed at the hotel.

Mrs. Elton Duell held an afternoon tea in honor of her friend Miss Diana Clay of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McTighe motored to the States for the week end.

Rose Marie Drake who has been employed at Stavely for the past few months has returned home for the summer.

Wayne and Dick Jensen of Stirling are the guests of Mrs. L.R. Queener.

Mrs. C. F. Kaupp has returned home from the hospital in Lethbridge.

Mr. J.L. McBean is confined to bed with the flu.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Aitken of Lethbridge were Thursday visitors of Mrs. L. McTighe.

The Warner Baseball team defeated our senior Daytonites 7-3 on Sunday June 8th.

The Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Golden Grain Girls Club on June 7th was a great success. Items of interest during the evening were sale of work and a fish pond. The super prizes in the Fish pond were a live puppy won by Harlan Cahoon and a kitten won by Ernie Meldrum.

Miss Joyce Olson of Lacombe was the week-end guest at the L.B. Carline home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carline spent the week end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Edwards and Mrs. L.B. Duncan were guests at Milk River Sunday evening.

Miss Grace Christensen, nurse in training is spending her holidays at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Gavin of Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. C. King.

Wrentham seniors defeated the New Dayton seniors by a score of 7-2 at baseball on Wednesday.

An exciting game between the Milk River Juniors and the New Dayton Juniors took place here Thursday evening with Milk River winning 7-5.

Mr. Clifford Christensen of Lethbridge spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Christensen.

STIRLING

NEWS NOTES

By Mrs. Lief Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Short and family of Edmonton spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson.

A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY

Next week the Canadian Red Cross Society places a new and vital appeal before the citizens of Alberta. The appeal, out for money, is for voluntary blood donors, people who are willing to give their blood so that every hospital patient in Alberta who needs transfusion therapy because of accident or illness or other medical reasons, may have it free of any charge.

Most of us are familiar with Canada's wartime blood donor program to supply the blood plasma which saved the lives of countless wounded Canadians. During the war years the people of Alberta established an outstanding record in this field of activity which was the envy of many provinces.

A survey of Canadian hospitals, including those in Alberta, emphasized the postwar need for the same kind of service... a service that will benefit all of us. It is up to us to do our part so that we may share with others the knowledge that our willingness to volunteer our blood will mean many lives saved.

Warfare research in the new uses of human blood and its derivatives has brought about outstanding medical advances. Human blood and plasma have been used with great effectiveness in the treatment of those injured and burned.

The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to provide this peacetime Blood transfusion service. With far-sighted community spirit the town of Raymond Red Cross Branch has accepted the responsibility of undertaking the registration of our citizens as voluntary donors.

This newspaper goes on record as standing wholeheartedly behind the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service as a challenging opportunity for the citizens of this community to take an active and essential part in a great humanitarian effort.

Register next week with the Canadian Red Cross as a voluntary donor and help save lives.

Register in Raymond at the office of S.B. Card and Son. The mobile unit will be in Raymond later this summer and you will be notified as to the time of your appointment.

Mrs. Oscar Pierson and Chesley of Jefferson were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Pierson's mother Mrs. Clara Nelson, who returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Romeril are proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday June 8th.

The U and I Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eudora Oler with Mrs. Hilda Coleman assistant hostess. A feature of the evening was a book review, "Who Has Seen The Wind" very ably given by Mrs. Earl Nelson, which was very thoroughly enjoyed by the members. Mrs. James A. Gurr of Durham England was a special guest and talked to the group on conditions in England.

Officers for the next three months were elected with Doreen Peterson as President and Hilda Coleman as Secretary Treasurer. Mrs. Amy Spackman and Luella Brandley are the retiring officers. The hostess served a very delicious lunch.

Members of the Stake Sunday School Board and members of the Stake High Council were in attendance at the morning church service on Sunday.

The closing Relief Society was held on Tuesday at the Community Hall under the sponsorship of the Executive committee. A fine crowd attended and a joyful afternoon was spent. Mrs. Hortense Hirsche conducted contest games and numerous prizes were given. Mrs. Edith Young and Mrs. Nellie Christensen acted as judges. An extra special feature of the afternoon was the dainty lunch served by the committee.

Rineard Brandley arrived home on Saturday from Harvard College enroute to Calgary where his marriage to Miss Doreen Hawes will take place next Sunday morning at Christ Church. Rineard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandley. Miss Hawes was a guest at the Brandley home on Sunday.

Mike and Hazel Rebalin announce the birth of a daughter Beulah Joan Saturday, June 7th.

Beginner Pupils

MUST BE REGISTERED BY

June 15, 1947

FOR THE FALL TERM OF SCHOOL

Pupils must be 6 years old on or before the 1st day of September 1947. BIRTH CERTIFICATES must accompany registration.

Registration must be completed as soon as possible

Registration at Public School Office

An Asset To The West

THE POSSIBILITY OF FINDING new and diversified uses for farm products has always been a great interest to agriculturists as well as to scientists and manufacturers. During the depression when there were great surpluses of wheat and other cereal grains, the discovery of new industrial uses for these products would have been welcomed and might have been of great benefit to farmers in this country. At the present time, however, there is such a serious world shortage of wheat and other cereal grains that no surplus exists. Furthermore it is now realized that if there is to be an adequate standard of nutrition throughout the world, such surpluses as accumulated during the depression years will never occur again.

Cereal Straw Might Be Used

Apart from cereal grains, however, there are numerous agricultural products which may be processed for use in industry. At the new Prairie Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council, which is now being constructed at Saskatoon, scientific investigations into industrial uses for farm products, as well as extensive research in cereal chemistry will be carried on. Dr. R. K. Larmour, the director of the new laboratory, in a recent address stated that one matter to be investigated is the possible industrial uses of cereal straw. The director pointed out that approximately 10,000,000 tons of straw is wasted in Canada each year. From this amount of straw 3,600,000 tons of cellulose could be extracted, an amount almost equal to the entire annual output of pulp in the Dominion.

Among Projects To Be Started

It was not suggested that straw could take the place of the pulpwood industry, but Dr. Larmour was of the opinion that it could be used for straw board, and for insulation purposes, provided an economical system could be devised for collecting the straw. Research into the production of vegetable oils, and fermentation processes which would produce high-priced substances will be among the many projects which will be undertaken when the laboratory is opened this fall. It is now expected that 34 scientists and 30 technicians will be employed in research work there, and there will be facilities to accommodate another 30 workers in the future. This laboratory will be an asset to the Western provinces and the scientists who work there will have an opportunity to contribute to the development and prosperity of that important section of the country.

BUYS BACK OWN STOLEN ARTICLE

ALHAMBRA, Cal. — The sheriff's office heard this story from the proprietor of an appliance store:

A motor was stolen from a washing machine, presumably while everyone was out for coffee.

Later two men entered the store and offered a motor for \$15. It seemed a good buy and was purchased.

The proprietor found the motor was the one stolen earlier. The two men had disappeared.

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IN DUSTING AND POLISHING WITH
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POLISH
A little of you dust cloth absorbs dust—doesn't scatter it.
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MINUS BAGGAGE — Minus baggage, this millard duck, seen with Jean Bachelor, waddled into a downtown hotel in Toronto. Grounded by the rainstorm, the young duck was taken care of until the Humane Society came for it.

To Build \$15,000,000 Celanese Plant In B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Construction of a \$15,000,000 celanese mill of the Port Edward Cellulose Co. on Watson Island, near Prince Rupert, B.C., is expected to be under way within the next two months. George Schneider of New York, vice-president and managing director of the Celanese Corporation of America, the parent company, announced.

The plant, expected to be in operation within two years, will have a 250-ton daily capacity with possible expansion to 400 tons, and will give employment to several hundred persons—a total of some 1,000 in plant and bush operations. It will specialize in cellulose to be shipped to the United States and used in the manufacture of yarns and fabrics.

Gives Reasons Why Parcels Cost So Much

Hon. Ernest Bertrand (postmaster-general): On a 20-pound gift parcel, which is the maximum allowed for such a parcel, the (postal) rate to England is \$2.50, made up as follows: England gets a credit of 51 cents on each of these parcels which the British postal authorities deliver anywhere in England. We have to pay them that 51 cents. The shipping companies charge us \$1.50 per two cubic feet, which is about the space a gift parcel of 20 pounds takes up. Those two charges amount to \$2.01, leaving 49 cents remuneration to the Canadian Post Office for picking up the parcel anywhere in Canada—Vancouver if necessary—and delivering it to the shipping companies. We are losing money on every such parcel.—From Hansard.

Meteorite Hits Earth In Siberia

LONDON. — A meteorite weighing about 1,000 tons collided with the earth February 12, according to the first report of the Soviet scientific expedition which recently went to Siberia to investigate the phenomenon, Moscow radio reported.

The meteorite, with a speed of about 99 miles a second, caused heavy damage when it fell, as well as an air wave recorded as far away as the Pacific Coast.

More than 800 splinters, some of which penetrated deep into the earth, have been found.

SHOPLIFTER PUSHED HIS LUCK TOO FAR

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa.—James M. Butler thought he had an original shop-lifting scheme but it wasn't good enough.

Butler entered two stores and lifted a luncheon set, an electric iron and sweater with a total value of \$20. Later, he returned to the stores and tried to get a refund, claiming he had bought the goods and was dissatisfied.

The ruse worked the first time. The second time store clerks became suspicious and called police.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERSONAL PRAISE

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap as it becomes vulgar, and will no longer raise expectation or animate enterprise. — Samuel Johnson.

As the Greek said, many men know how to flatter; few know to praise.—Wendell Phillips.

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the human heart, the praise or the dispraise of men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise. Censure seldom does us much hurt.—Spurgeon.

The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be.—Harc.

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Socrates.

Britain Hopes To Buy Soviet Grain

LONDON.—Britain hopes to place "substantial orders" for Russian wheat as a result of negotiations now taking place between Britain and Russia, it was disclosed.

Harold Wilson, Britain's secretary for overseas trade and leader of the recent British trade delegation to Russia, told the House of Commons that starting next year the Soviet Union plans a considerable disposable surplus of foodstuffs, particularly wheat and coarse grains.

"The placing of such orders would, of course, help in reducing our dollar expenditure," an authoritative spokesman said.

It was true, he said, the Russians have had extreme difficulties with their wheat, but their forthcoming harvest is said to be an extremely good one.

A THOROUGH JOB

When a Japanese woman launders a kimono, she rips the seams apart, washes the pieces and stretches them on a board to dry. After drying, the kimono is put together again.

MEXICO HAS SENSIBLE IDEA ABOUT FORESTS

Mexico has taken a long step forward in the saving of dwindling forests by requiring lumbermen to plant ten trees for every one cut and by limiting exports of fine woods. Some other countries already are almost too late for such a move. Let us hope Canada is not in the latter category.

Queen Elizabeth, in 1572, received the first wrist watch ever made.

Doctor Warns Against Punching The Body

Better avoid getting punched in the nose—or any other part of the body—warns Dr. Joseph V. Klauder of Wills Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Klauder says body and facial blows may awaken a latent disease in the body.

He cited numerous cases in which blows to parts of the body brought on diseases.

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MR. BRISK SAYS—ONE CUP OR TWO... LIPTON'S TEA BAGS FOR YOU!

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

GEORGE E. COURT

Another Active Pioneer.

George E. Court left South Jordan Utah early in August arriving in Raymond August 29, 1901. He traveled on a freight train to Great Falls and from Great Falls to Stirling on the old "Turkey Track" which took from seven in the morning until midnight. Mr. Court's wife and three children George, Myrtle and Clifford came some time later.

George Court was a brick layer by trade, as was his father before him. As buildings were soon going up in all directions Mr. Court's brick laying ability was taken advantage of in that he laid the bricks for the old Stake Tithing Office, the H. S. Allen home, and the Sugar Company office. He also helped build McCarthy's Store and Hotel, the Munns and Lamba homes, The Mesquite, Klug Bros. Store and many others.

It was soon discovered he was not only a good brick layer but he was interested in music as well having been a chorister in Utah. He also played in orchestras and bands for many years. He has in his possession a large photograph of Urie O'Brien orchestra 1909. Members of that orchestra were: Urie O'Brien, Violin; Walter Berryessa, Cornet; Roy Fairbanks, Trombone; D.A. Bennett, Cello; George E. Court, Bass; Jna Erickson, Piano; Earl Sloan, Piano.

The day Apostle Taylor called a meeting to organize a ward someone called out "What about a choir leader?" Apostle Taylor replied "Oh, we have a leader selected. Come up here Brother Court and show yourself." Thus Raymond's first choir leader was chosen and set apart. Mr. Court said, "Well, now that you have a chorister, what are we going to sing from. Where is our organ? We must have books and we must have an organ." Forthwith contributions came pouring in until he had \$135. In the meantime the Selman organ was borrowed and brought to the Court home where the choir members gathered for practice until Mr. Court's own organ arrived from Utah. Finally the new organ arrived and was installed in the little one roomed Church. Clara Selman Rolson belonged to that first little choir and is the only one left of that group who is still continuing to sing in the choir here. It was also discovered Mr. Court was interested in Dramatics, having coached & played in over 50 plays. Some of those early plays from 1902 to 1914 were: The Cuban Spy, The Prairie Rose, A Family Affair, Dust of the Earth, Higbee of Harvard, A Daughter of The Desert, and others. Mrs. David Galbraith (Stella) was leading lady in many of the early plays. The cast in Higbee of Harvard (1914), George E. Court (who also directed the play) Miss Roxie Rhoadesback, Honnie Love Miss Fisher, Miss Ruby Stevens Linton Jeffreys, Mark Y. Croxall and Tommy Allen, who created half the laughs of the evening and his rendition of "Tipperary" in the little old log cabin in the hills brought down the house. Miss Roxie Rhoadesback



as Nancy Winthrop and Miss Honnie Love as Midge Cummings, a western girl, was bewitchingly attired and portrayed their roles with much grace and cleverness. George Court easily carried off the honors of the evening with his inimitable delineation of Higbee a Montana rancher and politician. Mr. Court was particularly adapted to the part and was a great favorite with the audience.

The cast in "A Daughter of the Desert" were: Grant Young, Will Rhoadesback, George Court (director) Parley Christensen, Linton Jeffreys, Earl Stevens, Roxie Rhoadesback, Honnie Love, Ruby Stevens, Winona Ursenback, Harold Stevens, Emily Barrass. "Miss Roxie Rhoadesback as the Daughter of the Desert was fascinating and her portrayal of the character charmed the large audience. Miss Honnie Love, Ruby Stevens and Winona Ursenback were especially good and earned much applause through their capable efforts."

Some of his later plays were Clarence, In 1923; In The Dark in 1924; cast: Geo. E. Court, Alvin Jones, Mrs. L.D. King; and Donna Galbraith Peaceful Valley he coached in 1925; cast L.L. Palmer, N.C. Jeffrey, Alvin Jones, Joe McLean, W.A. Henniger, Monte Grey, Maud Sorenson, Mrs. L.D. King and Delvoir Meldrum. The Builder of Bridges in 1927, cast: Lou King, Rulon Dahl, Parley Christensen, James Hawkins, Jack O'Brien Norma Peterson, Ruth Holt, Mrs. L.D. King, and Oral King. Apple Sauce in 1930, cast: Rulon Dahl, Lou King, Oliver McLean, Zella Woolf, Thelma Smith, Elizabeth King. The last play he coached was in 1936 "Cappy Ricks", cast: Maxine Witbeck, Ronda Dahl, Louis King, La Priel Passey, Lee Wall, George Schmidt, Frank Weaver and Ruth Evans.

These plays are but a glimpse into his dramatic activities. George E. Court was born in Faversham England in 1869. He holds the distinction of being the father of twenty two children. His first wife gave birth to fifteen children and his second wife seven. He has also raised two step sons whom he loves as his own. This large family has lived in peace and harmony for all concerned which speaks well for so large a family.

It is interesting to note that 9 of Mr. Court's family including Roy Howard, a step son, and Remi Mitchell and Scott Klumburg sons-in-law; Ted Lloyd, Raymond and Owen Court, Watson and Dennis Lafferty grandsons, all went overseas to fight for their country's liberty. Dennis was stationed at Pearl Harbor as a master mechanic and was awarded an efficiency badge through President Roosevelt for work well done at the time of the Pearl Harbor tragedy. Wayne, another grandson signed up just before the war came to a close. At Mr. Court's resignation as chorister in 1904 the Raymond Choir had a party for him presenting him with a leather covered psalmody which he

A TRIBUTE TO MY FATHER

by Ruby Holland.

George E. Court is now 78 years old and is an active man, enjoying good health and a happy life with a very keen memory. All my life memories of my father are of a man supporting a large family but with time to help build a good community. When I was just a small girl I can remember my father leading the choir and I have heard him say some of the first choir practices were held in our home. For years he sang in the choir and helped in many cantatas etc. I often think of the times when we kids were small of how we would all climb into the buggy with Dad and Mom and go to Sunday School and church. And then of the fun we would have sliding on the way home. Both my father and mother were people who enjoyed the things they had and we kids were taught to enjoy home and the same. Father used to take an active part in dramatics and has played in and coached many a good home dramatic play that made good entertainment for the community. As soon as fall work was finished Dad and others would start rehearsing plays. It was always fun taking Dad through his lines and I'm sure these same plays helped to pass many long winter nights.

At one time in the early days dad

belonged to the Raymond Military band. He played a big bass horn. I remember how they used to always be in the parade and go out to the Fair grounds and play. Father also belonged to one of Raymond's first orchestras. I don't remember much about it only that he played a huge bass viol.

It seems to me that I always remember my father as a member of the town council. He served as a member of the council for years including one year as mayor.

My mother was not an active public worker but she did her share by co-operating with dad helping him that he might have time to spend in a public way. I'm sure she took lots of pride in seeing the good results of his and others labors. As I remember her she was truly a pioneer wife. She died when I was 11 years old. Father and mother had 15 children, six of them dying as infants. Nine living are George, Myrtle (who died later) Clifford, Ethel, Ruby, Ella, Ronald, David and Marguerite. Later father married again to Alice Howard and they had 7 children, Alice, Lois, Bette, Hugh, Max, Mary and Howard. With the exception of four we are all at home. Dad has a grandson as far away as Hawaii. I have never heard my father complain of time spent in public work.



PLAYS FOR CHILDREN

Toronto born radio actor Robert Christie, who has played leading roles in many CBC drama programs since his return to Canada after service with the Canadian Army. Before the war Mr. Christie was a member of London's "Old Vic" company with which he toured the English provinces and the Mediterranean. Currently he is heard in Land of Supposing, Saturdays on the CBC Trans-Canada network at 11:30 a.m. and on Cheekoo Clock House, Saturdays on the CBC Dominion network at 6:00 p.m.

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GOLD COAST BAND'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Gold Coast police band from South Africa is in England on tour and will play at Buckingham palace in June. Here, Salifu Konkombi of band beats big drum.



TO LECTURE IN U.S.—Orphie Orr of Maple has accepted an invitation from the 4-H-Club, state leader, C. H. Hartley of State Camp, Weston, West Virginia, to spend five or six weeks lecturing to two clubs and to several older groups in the state, starting June 20. The club work is in connection with the agricultural extension department of West Virginia. Her talks will be based on her experience in Ontario junior farmers' work and she will explain the organization and principles of junior farmer clubs.



TRAWLERS TRAPPED OFF LANCASHIRE COAST—Held fast and listing noticeably, three trawlers are seen aground in this striking picture. Trapped trawlers are stuck on the Wyre lighthouse banks at Fleetwood, Lancashire, off the coast of England. From left to right, the vessels shown here are: the Agnes Wickfield, the Edward Walmsley and the Lizzie Melling.



SUPERFORTS OVER NEW YORK—A number of the 101 Superfortresses that flew over New York city are shown passing above an Empire State building tower. Leader of the flight, Gen. George C. Kenney, said the demonstration proved how far the U.S. air force has been reduced from wartime peak. He said that the city was "No. 1 target" in the picture.



MOVING DAY FOR DRY DOCK—Too big to pass through the Suez canal in one piece, Britain's largest floating dock was cut in halves to go from Bombay to Malta. One half is seen here.



BRIDES FLEE FIRE—Brides of a year, Mrs. Arthur Gagne, (left), formerly of Toronto, and Mrs. George Maxey, Toronto, lost all their clothing except their night attire when they fled from the blazing dormitory of the Imperial Iron Corp at St. Catharines recently. They went to the plant when their husbands started work as cooks at the new dormitories. Mr. Maxey held a wet handkerchief over his nose, crawled back into the burning building to save their purses.



PENSION AT 55 FOR SPINSTERS DEMANDED BY BRITISH—Hundreds of spinsters from many parts of Great Britain gathered in Trafalgar Square to demand pensions for single women at 55. Later they marched on No. 10 Downing St. to deliver a copy of their resolution to Prime Minister Attlee.



MOBILE DENTAL TRAILER TO TRAVEL NORTHERN ONTARIO—Mobile dentistry in auto trailer, operated by Red Cross, soon will be traveling the back roads of Northern Ontario bringing dental aid to hundreds of children. Sharon Kerrigan, four, tries out the chair while Dr. M. W. Buchanan and Nurse Pat Jones watch.



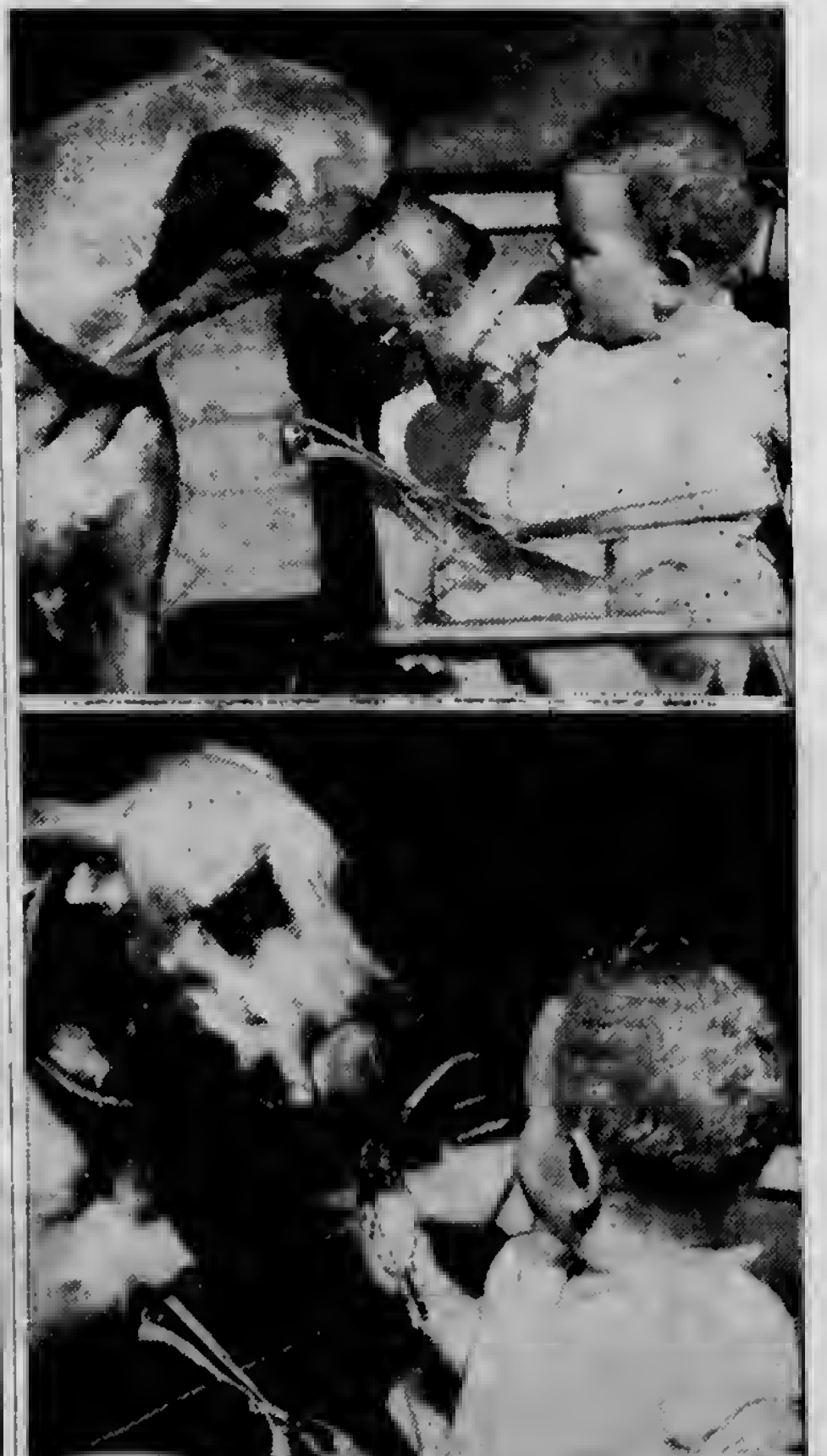
STUDENT WINS—Winner of the T. T. Beattie medal at the Ontario College of Optometry, Murray Bauer, 23, is seen with his wife, Pat. Bauer was valedictorian for the class of 14 which graduated recently. His home is in Humboldt, Sask.



STEVE SAYS SHE STOLE \$2,500 FROM HIM—Brought to court by her prospective husband to answer a charge of theft of about \$2,500 from him during their courtship, Joan Gaynor is seen here.



BEGGING OFF "NO PARKING" TICKET—Cowboy Jack Andrews pleads with Policeman Ed Winterhalter to please have a heart and not to present him with a "no parking" ticket that the officer started writing. It all started when Andrews brought his Brahma bull from the rodeo, which is appearing in Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mayor Lawrence at city hall. After the visit, the bull, a trifle weary, sat down to rest right under a "no parking" sign. The police officer gave the cowboy a warning not to bring his bull in the "no parking" area again.



A REAL TEST OF FRIENDSHIP—Spring time in New York brought out the ice cream man, and little Mary Margaret Blacksher was so happy to get out into the warm sunshine that she was more than willing to share her ice cream with a passing Great Dane. Top, the dog leans over the carriage with a woeful "give me a lick" look. Below, Mary is ready to oblige.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Amsterdam has sent an invitation to the International Olympic Committee to hold the 1952 Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

A 1,500-year-old stone carving of the Hindu god, Vishnu, has been stolen from the University of Pennsylvania museum.

The notorious Belsen "horror camp" is to be used as a memorial site along lines proposed by a Haanover architect, Leipzig radio announced.

France has signed a year's commercial accord with Yugoslavia, regulating the exchange of merchandise between the two countries.

The London Evening Standard said that if the British apple crop fulfills expectations this year it may be possible to do without apple imports from Canada.

Finance Minister Abbot said in the commons the government had decided it could not this year recommend elimination of the 15 per cent. tax on air travel.

All enemy war equipment and war potential in the 20,000-square mile British zone in Japan has been destroyed, British occupation headquarters announced.

Dr. Liu Chieh, until recently vice-minister for foreign affairs, will be China's next ambassador to Canada. He is head of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations trustees council.

Britain will not make a new approach to the United States for a second loan, or for a resumption of lend-lease arrangements, authoritative sources said.



NOT GIRL-SHY—Blucy, the kangaroo sent by the Australian press members as "representative" to the Toronto Press club ball, finds, on arrival in Toronto, a friend in Anne Sadler, war bride from Brisbane, Australia. Blucy is not shy.

National Exhibition's Diamond Jubilee Of Electric Lighting

This year marks the Diamond Jubilee of electric lighting at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

A program of the "Dominion and Industrial Exhibition" of 1887 announced "Brilliant Illuminations Nightly with 200 Electric Arc Lights, by the Royal Electric Company of Montreal, the Ball Electric Light Co. of Toronto and the Toronto Electric Light Co., with Chinese lanterns and colored globes, beautiful prismatic and electric fountain, etc."

Having set the pace in incandescent electric lighting immediately following its discovery by Edison, the CNE has never looked back. It has pioneered the use of electricity for lighting and power and has shown its visitors every new electrical development as soon as it was made, even to the first trolley car seen in Canada.

Up from the first years of steam-engine-driven direct-current generators, of arc lights and carbon lamps, into the era of alternating current and the development of Hydro, the Exhibition has brought something entirely new to the public each year. Television was seen at the "Ex" years ago. Its latest developments and the war-born radar applications will be shown this year.

Obliging Holdup Man Signs Receipt

CHICAGO. — "Joe" is the most obliging stickup man Chicago police have encountered in a long time.

When the young man entered the Joy Candy Shoppe with one hand in his pocket, Mrs. Clara Vezina, the clerk, wondered what was going to happen.

He handed her a note which read "turn over all your money and keep quiet."

Mrs. Vezina replied sharply: "Now see here. I'm busy taking inventory and all the money is in the safe and I don't know how to open it."

The bandit argued: "You've got money in the cash register."

Mrs. Vezina replied: "Only about \$10."

The intruder said: "Gimme, I gotta have something for my labors."

Whereupon Mrs. Vezina pointed out she needed money for change and compromised with the man. She said: "You take \$7 and leave me the other \$3 for change."

On second thought Mrs. Vezina decided she'd better have a receipt.

The obliging bandit wrote: "Received \$7 in money."

He signed it "Joe".

Foresees Heavy Tourist Trade

WINNIPEG. — "The tourist trade is not trading on a dollar and cent basis, but is trading in human value, and the months of June, July, August and September, should be the biggest months for tourists in the history of Canada," stated D. Leo Dolan, director of Canadian government travel bureau, Ottawa.

"The advertising campaign of the travel bureau in Ottawa has been extensive this year." "The tourist trade is one of the biggest export industries for Canada and the United States, other than newsprint and possibly gold," he said.

THE LAST STRAW

A Scot was engaged in a lengthy argument with a train conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally the exasperated conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge.

"Mon!" screamed the Scot. "It isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy."

A Stoke Newington, England, policeman claims to have received more letters from service men than any one else in Great Britain—1,600 since 1939.

DIONNE QUINTS AT 'TEEN AGE ARE SMART, BUT NOT SPORTSMINDED

CALLANDER, Ont.—They're smart but not sports-minded, they're neatly dressed but not clothes-conscious—that's the Dionne quintuplets in a nutshell as they celebrated their 13th birthday at their palatial home near here on May 28.

As the healthy sisters excitedly opened their gifts they bore little resemblance to the ricketty-riden infants born in a humble northland farm home across the road on a sunny May morning in 1934, when Annette, Cecile, Marie, Yvonne and Emilie defied medical science because they lived.

The sisters appear more serious-minded than most girls at their age and school work and music are their chief interests. Mr. Dionne has one worry—the quint's can't swim because they have never had the opportunity to learn. He's considering construction of a private swimming pool on his farm estate.

The quint's like to be neat and clean but have no great desire for fancy clothes. As the nuns put it the girls "have not much vanity."

The girls have completed their sixth grade in school and in June, 1948, they will write high-school entrance examinations. Rev. Sister Aime de Anges, in charge of their education, gave the quint's a holiday from school to admire watches and necklaces from their mother and father, among other gifts.

All five girls have a keen appreciation of music and are becoming accomplished pianists. They sing and dance exceptionally well and don't seem to mind an audience.

As to their futures, Mr. Dionne doesn't think they've given much thought to the matter "but there is one thing I would like to make quite clear and that is neither Mrs. Dionne or myself intends to dictate to them about their future."

For a time the nuns feared the quint's might reason "as a block" but instead each has developed an individual personality. They think differently and react differently.

Cecile has the most initiative. She is beginning to realize she is a "little lady" and is anxious to make a good impression.

Annette is most industrious—a hard-working girl who takes "great pains" with her studies.

Yvonne is "the deepest in mind." She doesn't say much but she thinks deeply and realizes that a "new life is opening up for her."

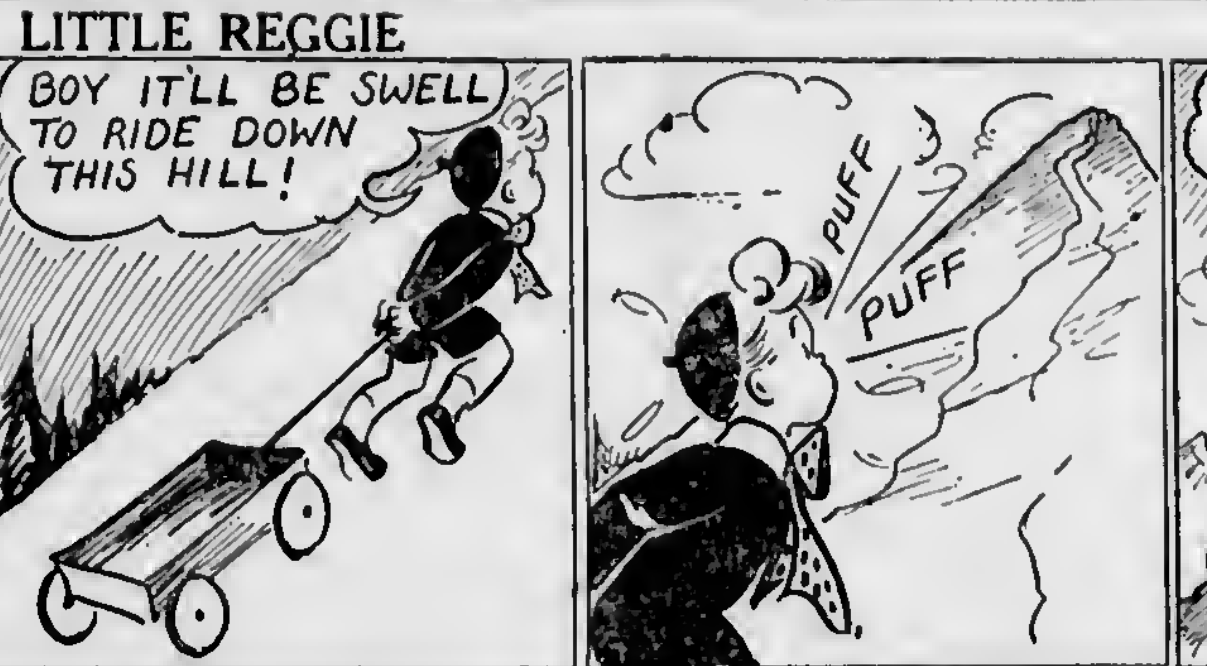
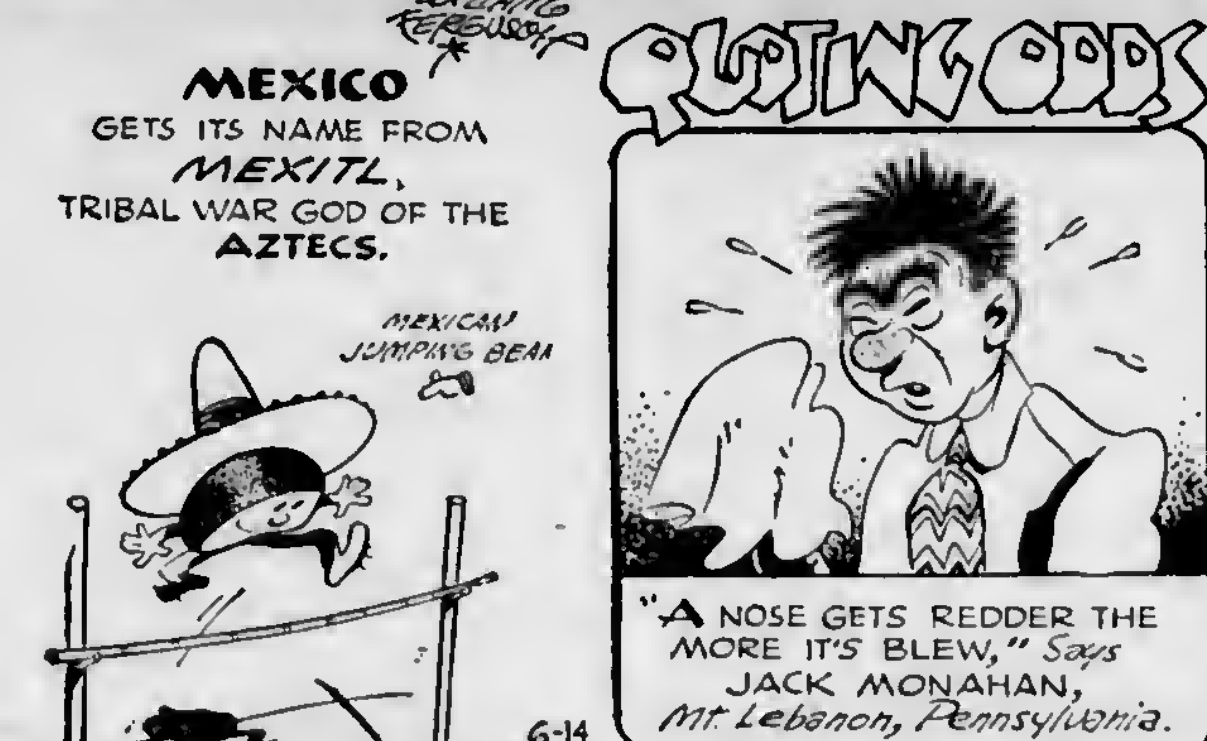
Marie, always the smallest, is still "the youngest in character but she is very sweet."

Emilie, most boyish of the five for a long time, is just the opposite now. She is the "most feminine." She's "slenderizing and is quite aware of this physical change."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



Many Canadians Would Emigrate To N.Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—David Wilson, retiring New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, said on his return to Auckland that if New Zealand wanted Canadian immigrants and shipping were available, "there's no doubt large numbers would come."

Wilson said that during three years in Canada he had addressed hundreds of meetings and there were always two or three dozen enquiring about the possibility of emigrating to New Zealand.

He said he had explained he had not gone to Canada "as an emissary to promote emigration from a sister dominion."

Canada had done a wonderful job during the war with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, he said. Great as was Canada's industrial effort during the war, the training accomplished was even greater.

MOSQUITOES PREFER DARK CLOTHES

SEATTLE. — Biting tastes of the mosquito were tested by U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologists, with human victims purposely wearing different colored clothing.

The experimenters found that people who wear dark suits or dresses—black, blue or red—experienced more bites than those wearing lighter hues.

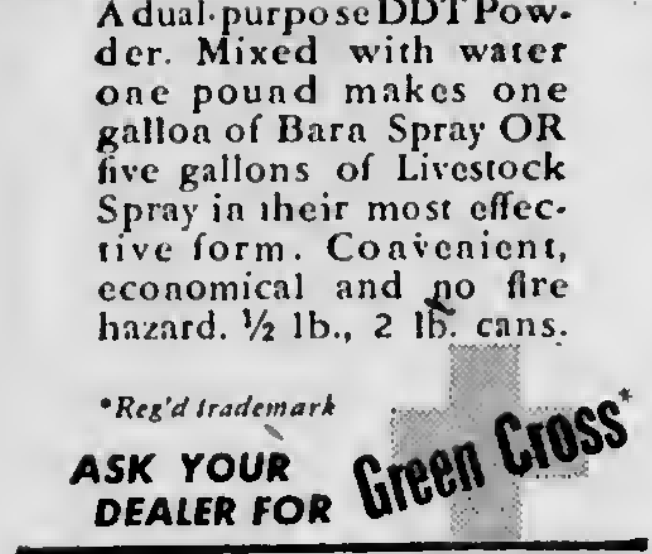
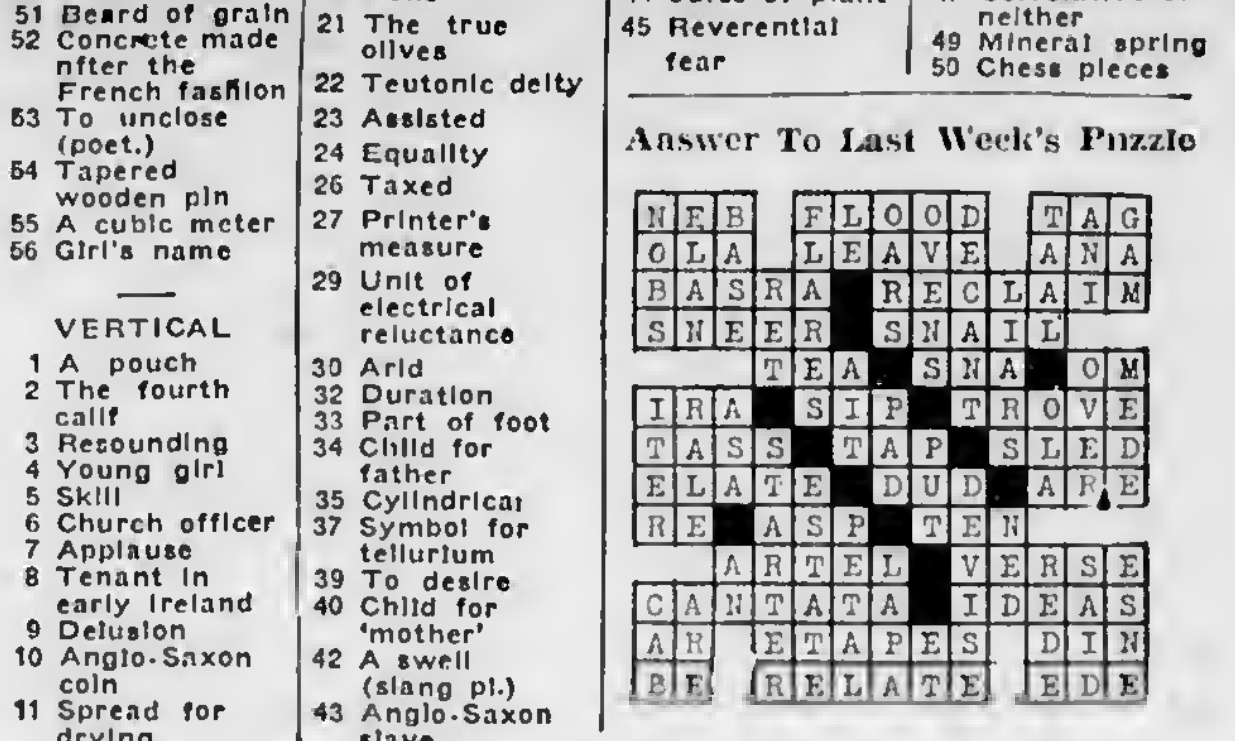
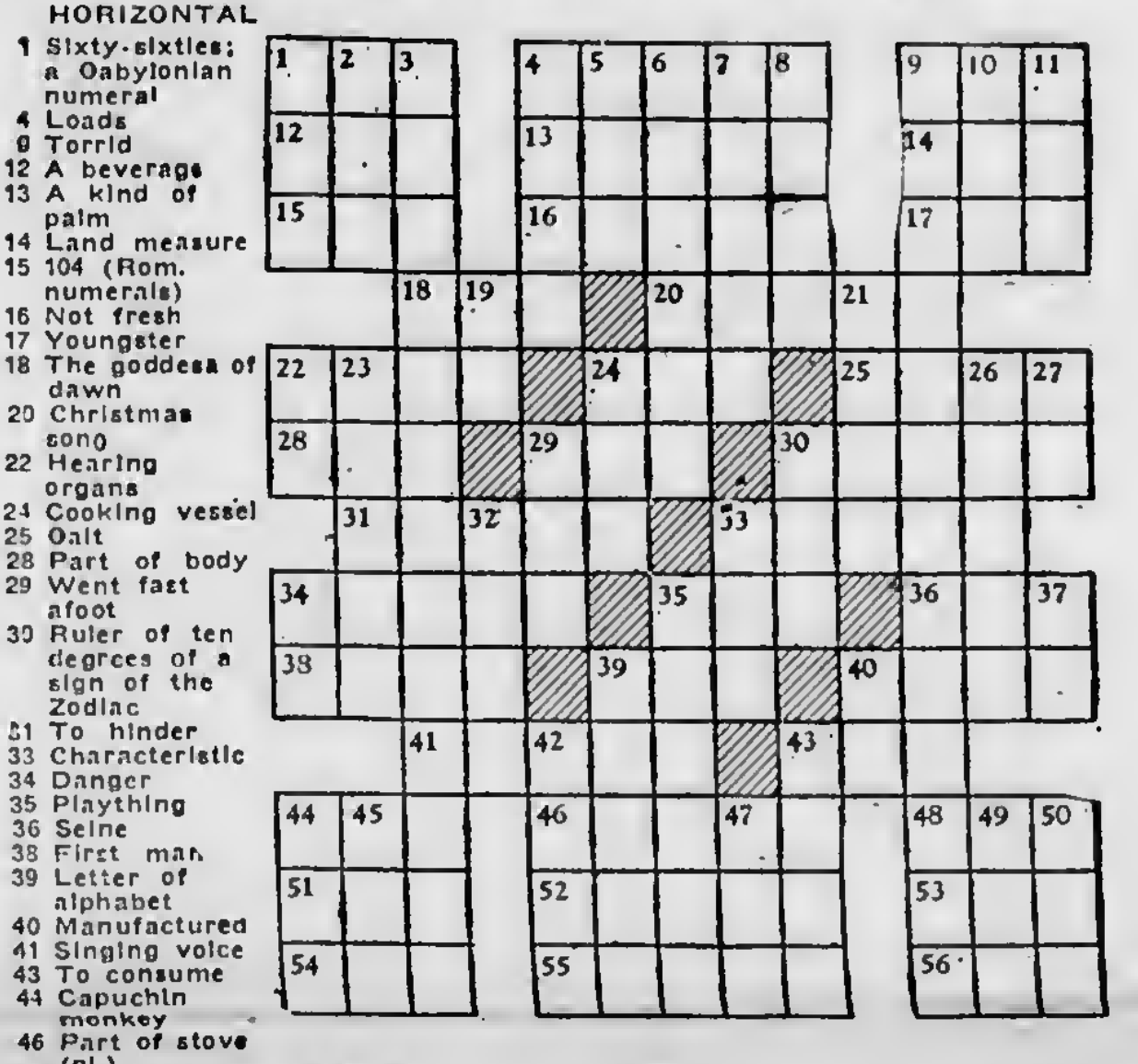
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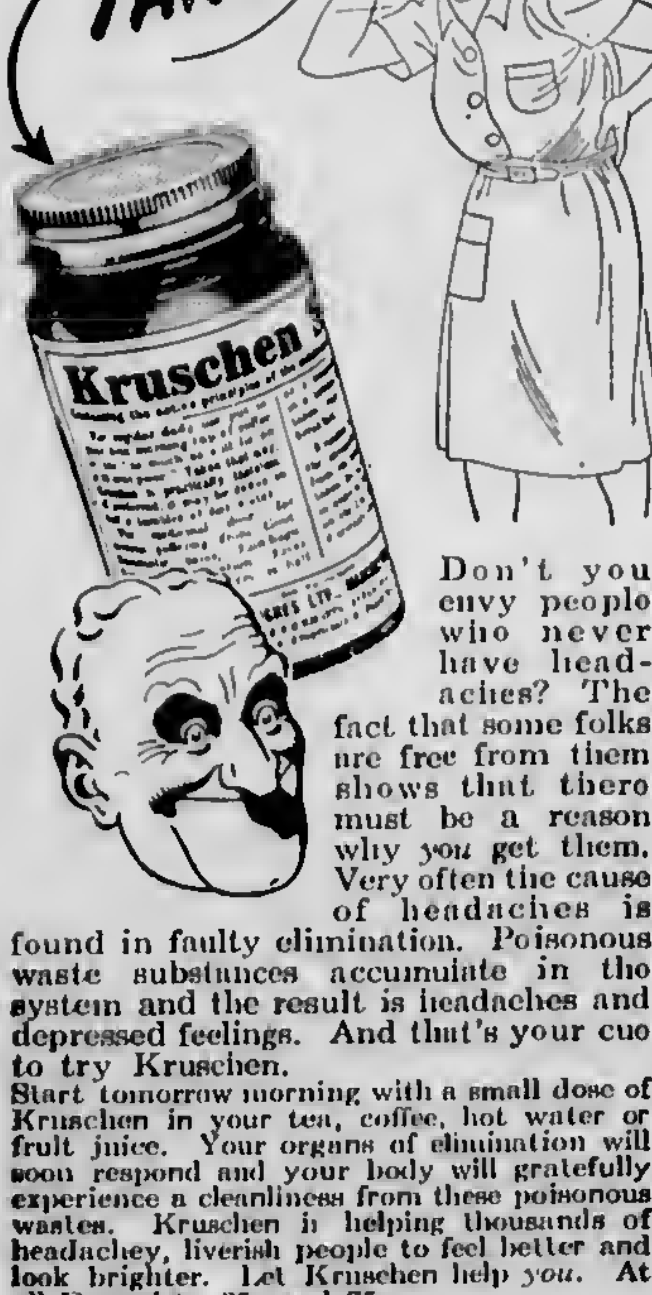
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MY WEEK

by R. J. Deachman

Sometimes I am accused of being a pessimist. Once upon a time I heard a pessimist defined as one who had lived too long with an optimist. I am not sure which does the most harm, the one who believes that skies are always bright or the one who thinks it will never rain.

But let's go back to a real piece of pessimism. The Economists of London England, is one of the oldest economical journals in the world. It was established in 1813. This is from the issue of May 8, 1817, just 100 years ago.

"The awful predicament in which the country is now placed, and the still more awful predicament into which it is fast hurrying, from causes over which human power can now exercise little or no direct control, render it the imperative duty of all to exert every effort of mind in order to avert or at least to ameliorate, if possible, the disasters which impend over us."

How doleful that sounds in the light of today. The corn laws had been repealed but the act did not

into force until 1849. That was the beginning of Britain's greatness. The industrial revolution had begun, it was destined to be Britain's century of progress. Then why were the editors of a truly great journal looking at things from the darkest possible point of view?

It was the repeal of the corn laws which gave Britain its forward urge at that time. The door is open for a similar move on the part of the United States. The situation in the world today calls for the expansion of trade but tariff reductions can never be made while the United States is the richest country of them all held fast to the position of being the greatest protectionist country in all history.

Thoughtful Americans on every hand accept the obvious, they believe that this is the policy they should now adopt. But unfortunately the United States is in the grip of special interests and policy is determined by a combination of these groups against the interests of the nation as a whole.

There came again a time when England was somewhat discouraged. I picked up a volume a few days ago which had been my book shelves for some time. It was a series of addresses by C.F.C. Mase, M.P. These

addresses were made in 1911, three years before the outbreak of Great War I. The following extract constitutes the opening of the last chapter in the book:

"So at the end we are compelled to confess an essential ignorance. Today's 'human comedy' still remains unwritten. Those who have essayed it are always unconsciously or deliberately shortening or distorting; exhibiting excess of darkness or sunshine. We know little of the forces fermenting in that strange laboratory which is the birthplace of the coming time."

But he winds up this volume of addresses with a note which should be remembered by all the note which the people of this day, more than any other time, should keep in mind. This is the beginning of an expanding life for this country but we need to accept the lesson of the man who planted the date kernels. This little story closes the book:

"A king of France—so runs the story—when travelling in Catalonia, discovered an ancient man engaged unrelentingly in the planting of date kernels. 'Why', he asked 'do you sow the seeds of a tree of such tardy growth, seeing that the date will not ripen till a hundred years be passed?' 'Am I not then eating the fruit of types planted by my forefathers who took thought for those who were to come? And shall I not do like unto them?' was the answer. 'It may be that the men who took thought for those who were to come' will be found upon the winning side."

\$68,000,000, is to be spent by the Imperial Chemical Industries on a new chemical factory at Wilton Tees. The plan is the biggest single industrial project ever undertaken in Britain and when completed will probably form the biggest chemical works in the world. It will give employment to 10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hacker visited in Hillspring over the holiday week-end.

Ray Chidley of Toronto, and Air Force friend of LaMonte Palmer was a Raymond visitor this week.

Warning that scavengers are a menace to public health has been issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. In a call on all householders to deposit their garbage only in substantial containers which can be kept covered, the health authorities point out that strays, including such notorious carriers of disease as rats, more easily attack loose garbage, or material discarded only in paper bags or cardboard cartons.

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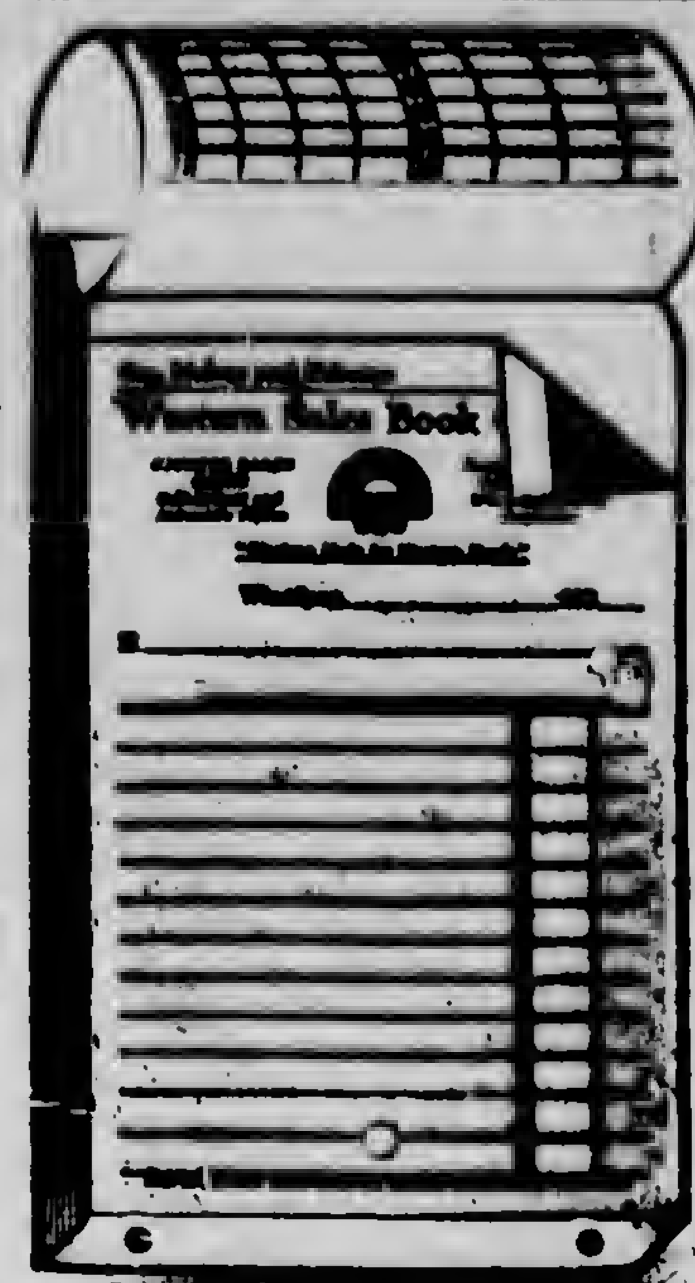
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A MOTHER may die unless You give blood

Of all Canadian women who die in childbirth, every fourth mother dies of hemorrhage. Three-quarters of these mothers can be saved . . . with but a small gift from you.

A great new civilian Blood Transfusion Service has been opened by the Canadian Red Cross. This Service will supply hospital patients across Canada with whole blood and plasma . . . FREE . . . not even a Hospital Service charge, to be used for life-saving transfusions.

Volunteer donors are urgently needed to build up the blood bank. After you register you will be asked to donate blood only two or three times a year. And each time you donate, you help save someone's life and restore that person to friends and loved ones.

Contact your local Red Cross Branch or Clinic and tell them—"Yes, please enroll me as a blood donor. I want to give blood to save someone's life!"

DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

Give blood that others may live
CANADIAN RED CROSS

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE GAMBLE

By EMMIE PORTER

THE afternoon sun dappled the hospital walls and lent a cheerful note to the cot where the tall soldier lay.

"Hey, Nurse!" he called, blue eyes gleaming, "I want plenty of solitude when my sweetie-pie calls this afternoon."

Miss Gordon shook her red head reprovingly. "You soldiers," she murmured, "always out to impress every girl."

"Every girl!" expostulated he of the blue eyes and hospital bed. "Why my dear nurse, I'll have you know that this very special young lady whom you will have the pleasure of seeing shortly is the exclusive recipient of all my mail for the last many months." Warming to his subject the G.I. raised himself to his elbow and peered earnestly into the face of Miss Gordon. "You are young... you are lovely," surely you do not mean to stand there and tell me that you don't believe in love?"

His eyes so earnestly gazing at her from his scowling face brought a smile to the full lips of the young nurse. She smoothed the sleeves of her uniform before answering. "Yes, I believe in love... that is, if it is something deep... something really special and lasting... something sacred..." her voice trailed away into silence as she gazed thoughtfully out the hospital window.

"Miss Gordon" his voice was low and husky. "Are you engaged, or" he blushed a brick red, "or something?" he finished lamely.

Her grey eyes looked straight into his blue ones. "I am not engaged," she stated. "Neither am I in love." The boy lay back on the cot and closed his eyes. "Thank you nurse. That's what I wanted to know."

The puzzled nurse studied his face a moment, glanced at her watch and left the room.

As the visiting hour approached, the blue eyed soldier grew more and more tense. Miss Gordon passing in and out on countless errands shook

her head in bewilderment. "Why" she mused to herself, "He actually looks as if he dreads seeing her."

At ten minutes past three the soldier's girl swept in—as regal as a queen, commanding and receiving homage from every masculine eye. Raven black hair fell in cascades to her shoulders. Long sooty lashes hovered provocatively over sea green eyes, and wild roses bloomed tantalizingly on each cheek. A large undulating solitaire blinked from the third finger of her left hand.

"Bob, oh Bob!" she exclaimed, "My dearest—my dearest, to have our first meeting here in a hospital... what a pity, what a shame! oh how differently I had planned things!"

Bob grinned feebly. "Yeah, so had a lot of other fellows—especially the ones who didn't come back."

She pursed her lips. "Can the serious, pal."

"Virginia" Bob interrupted, "I want to talk to you."

Virginia's eyes grew round with protest. "Now Bob, if that isn't just like you. The minute I get here you start lecturing me." Her eyes were cautious as she took compact and lipstick from her purse. Then over the rim of a ridiculous black lace fan she shrewdly studied him. "O.K. Bob, we never did mince words, did we? Shoot!"

Bob grinned and "shot" straight from the shoulder. "Virginia I may sound brutal but I know you can take it. The fact is I'm a doomed man. I have contracted a tropical disease and besides that the wound on my leg has made me a cripple, for life. Now the question is—do you still want to marry me?"

She studied him from under lowered lashes. "Bob, I never dreamed—never had any idea—why didn't you let me know something of this before?"

"Well" Bob's face was carefully guarded—almost as carefully guarded as his voice. "I didn't want you to be getting yourself behind any wall of patriotism. I want you to think straight and without any furbelows. The reason I didn't get in touch with you sooner, I wanted to give it to you straight and first hand." His quizzical eyes held hers. "All right baby, what's the verdict?"

"Well," her emerald eyes were clouded... her glance fell to her lap. "It's not quite the same as if we had been seeing each other right along... after all, three years is a long time..." her voice trailed away into nothing and a breathless silence hovered over the hospital cot.

Bob's voice when it came was strong and reassuring. "Sure baby, sure, I understand. I guess you're trying to tell me that it will have to be good-bye?"

She nodded but could not find the courage to look up. "Yes Bob, after all I'm young, and I'll have to think of my future." The lovely calculating eyes met his again for a fleeting second.

"Yes," he agreed wryly. "Yes you're young and what's more you're beautiful—and now we'd better say good-bye."

"Oh Bob," contrition tensed her voice. "Wouldn't you like for me to come back to see you again perhaps?"

"No Virginia" he answered lightly. "Let's make it good-bye for keeps. It's simpler that way."

He held out his hand in a gesture of farewell and after a hesitant look, Virginia turned and walked out without a backward look.

Bob sighed and closed his eyes.

The firm tap of rubber heels came nearer. Miss Gordon, hands on hips, surveyed him critically. "Of all the imaginative liars!" she burst out, "Of all the—the—" she searched helplessly for words. "May I ask why you told your beautiful friend all the fairy tales, when you know as well as I, that you are walking out of here tomorrow, a completely well man?"

Bob swooped back the covers, stepped to the floor and put both arms around the startled white shoulders. "Because" he murmured, "I'm going to marry you, my friend, since the day I first saw you, I've wanted to kiss the dimple in your chin, and I'm going to do it right now, this very minute!"

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A GOOD HEAVE of a strong right arm does the trick when David Wegelin helps his Dad overhaul the tractor. David is the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wegelin, Black Diamond, Alta.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS
Tots' Togs

"Prettiest of all"—that's your tot in this complete set of easy-to-make clothes. Pattern 4932 has a frothy frock, "hoo-fu!" bonnet, slip and panties. Lace, tie lace optional.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4932, toddlers' sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Blames Housing Crisis For Child Desertion

NEW YORK.—Child-hating landlords and the worst housing shortage in the nation's history were blamed for an appalling increase in abandoned children, many of them babies only a few months old.

In New York City alone, during the first week of May, four babies, ranging in age from a few days to one month, were abandoned.

One, a 10-day-old baby, was left in the vestibule of a Brooklyn orphanage, another was abandoned in the lobby of a mid-town hotel, another at the entrance to Bellevue Hospital and the fourth on the steps of an East Side tenement.

Pinned to the blanket of one of the carefully dressed infants was a note reading:

"I am unable to give her the care or home she needs. She is a sweet and good baby. Please, won't you see that she has a good home where someone will love her as I do."

From metropolitan centres throughout the United States come reports of a wave of child abandonments.

Child welfare officials here and in Washington blame this unprecedented increase primarily on the housing shortage. In a score of instances, parents tracked down by the law, after abandoning their children, have blamed their inability to find a roof to shelter them as the primary cause of their wrong-doing.

A CLEVER CAT

Fluffy, a year-old cat owned by the Philip Petersen family in Chicago, knows only one trick—how to get into the Petersen home without disturbing any one. Fluffy climbs up the brick wall near the front door, opens the mailbox lid with her nose, and plunks herself in—just like a parcel. Then she leaps out of the mail box and down to the floor.

NAME MISLEADING

Camel-hair brushes are not made of camel's hair. They are so-called because they first were manufactured by a man named Camel.

Skyscraper To House U.N. Organization

NEW YORK.—A 40-story rectangular-shaped skyscraper will house the secretariat of the United Nations under the basic architectural design for the new world centre, it was disclosed.

U.N. planning officials said construction of the secretariat building along New York City's East river might begin as early as next December if plans are approved quickly.

The general architectural scheme for building the international capitol was announced by Wallace K. Harrison, U.N. director of planning.

Harrison said the general plan will be refined by more detailed studies and incorporated into a report which will be considered by the General Assembly in September.

Demolition of existing structures on the site is expected to begin about July 1.

Harrison said the basic composition of the plan is not necessarily final and is, therefore, subject to revision and modification as the work of the planning staff progresses.

SELECTED RECIPES

PICNIC CHICKEN SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons diced pimiento if desired
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned peas
1 1/2 cups cooked chicken, cut in small pieces
1 1/2 cups finely diced celery
Mix together mayonnaise, lemon juice, pimiento, and seasonings. Add remaining ingredients and toss all together lightly. Let stand in cold place 10 or 15 minutes before serving.
Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.
To cook rice, add 1/2 cup washed rice slowly to large amount of briskly boiling salted water in large saucepan. Lift or stir with fork frequently. Boil 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain in colander and rinse with cold water.

CHOCOLATE GRAPE-NUTS PUFF

4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
2 tablespoons Grape-Nuts
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Cream butter; add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then add melted chocolate and blend. Add flour, Grape-Nuts, and milk, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve cold with cream. Serves 6.

Suda Bay, on the north coast of Crete, is one of the most spacious natural harbors on the Mediterranean.

GERMAN SURGEONS HAVE BEST JOKE

FRANKFURT.—The latest joke making the rounds in Germany concerns a group of British, American and German surgeons who met to discuss the "miracles" of wartime surgery.

"We had a man who lost a leg and we made him a new one which enabled him to set a record in the 100 metre dash," the British doctors reported.

"We did better than that," the Americans said. "We had a man who lost his right arm, but he is now our champion middleweight boxer with his new arm."

"You people are behind the times," the Germans said. "We took people who were beheaded in the concentration camps, put wooden heads on them and the Military Government set them up as officials to govern Germany."

Vanilla is the cured pod of one of the orchid family of plants.

Warn Canadians Travelling Overseas Of Being Left There

OTTAWA.—External Affairs Department officials warned Canadians planning to travel to Britain or Europe that unless they had a guarantee of return transportation they faced the prospect of being stranded until after next Christmas.

A spokesman said Canada House in London and other governmental authorities already were "besieged" by requests for aid from Canadians who found themselves without return passage and with their funds running low. Other "thousands" might find themselves in a similar situation, with no hope of getting back.

He said many parents of deceased servicemen were going overseas to visit war graves without making adequate preparations for their return.

Admiral Byrd found plants growing within 200 miles of the South Pole.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

RICH, SPICY CINNAMON BUNS



Recipe

Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 c. lukewarm water; add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let mixture stand 10 min. Then stir well. Scald 1/2 c. milk, add 3 tbs. shortening, 1/4 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 c. sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg; beat well. Add 2 1/2 c. sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly, place in greased bowl. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. When light punch dough down; roll out into oblong piece, about 1/4" thick. Brush with 3 tbs. melted shortening or butter. Sprinkle with 3/4 c. brown sugar, 1 1/2 tps. cinnamon, 1/2 c. raisins. Roll up lengthwise in a tight roll; cut in 1" slices. Place out-side up, 1" apart in greased shallow baking pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 425°F. oven about 20 minutes.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak "dragged out" restless feelings, of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

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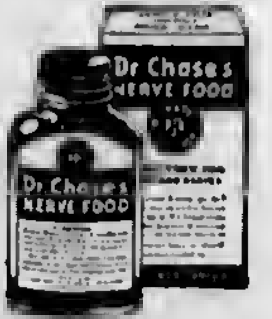
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Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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... "And Then There Were None"

Harold was just an old sheep-counter. Every night, before he got to sleep, he counted thousands of sheep...



Then one day an Experienced Friend suggested maybe it was the caffeine in the Tea and Coffee he drank that kept the sheep jumping over the fence...

So Harold STOPPED tea and coffee, and changed to POSTUM...



And right away he only got a few hundred sheep over the fence before sleep overcame him...

And in a few nights only a dozen...



And then there were none!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. But others are upset by the caffeine these beverages contain. If you find yourself sleepless, nervous, irritable—try changing to Postum. You'll like its rich, heart-warming flavor. Not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand flavor all its own.

Easy to fix—make Postum right in the cup just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.



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LAWN CHAIRS, Reinforced backs,	\$3.75
SILEX Electric STEAM IRONS	\$21.00
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Welling

NEWS NOTES
by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Last Tuesday the Welling High
School went to Whoop up for their
annual picnic. They stayed until
late at night having a bonfire and
program.

Mrs. Andrew Erickson and children
of Montana are here visiting relativ-
es.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bullock and
family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolsey
and Mrs. Kate Wilde motored to
Waterton for the week end.

A birthday surprise party was
held Saturday evening for Edith
Weinheimer.

A very interesting program was
given Sunday night by the family of
D. E. Wilde. It was as follows: Voc-
al duet Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Marlin
Wilde, talk by Marlin Wilde; a song
by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibb, talk by
Elmer Wilde, story by Mrs. Marlin
Wilde, solo by Lowell Wilde and a
concluding discourse by D. E. Wilde.

Your correspondent is leaving
some time this month for Indiana to
visit her daughter Mrs. Fletcher Hut-
chinson and family, and other relat-
ives and friends. While gone Mrs.
Atha Peterson will give the Welling
News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of Hill-
spring are visiting Mrs. Fisher's
parents Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson.

Mrs. Floyd Wilde left for Utah
Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E.
Wilde.

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Errol Flynn in

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT WEEK
Vivian Blaine, George Montgomery in

Three Little Girls in Blue

filmed in technicolor

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"Deception"

Soon Soon Soon "My Favorite Brinette" "Green Years"